

CANADA ARRESTS SEPARATISTS

Charge Nurse Forged Name Of Patient

Police Seeking Jewelry Of Late Mrs. Kress

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

A live-in practical nurse for a prominent Twin Cities woman who died Sept. 26, has been arrested on a charge of forging two \$100 checks in the woman's name shortly after her death. The nurse was also being questioned about some valuable jewelry that has turned up missing.

St. Joseph police detectives arrested Mrs. Ruby May Jordan, 51, of 913 Clay street, Niles, who was in the employ of Mrs. Harriet Cress. Mrs. Cress, the widow of Berrien industrialist Elmer W. Cress, died Sept. 26, at the age of 78.

Dets. William Mihalik and Tom Cooper arrested Mrs. Jordan at Paw Pawing hospital in Niles yesterday.

Mrs. Cress' physician, Dr. John T. Manning, told detectives yesterday that there was no evidence of foul play. Al-



MRS. RUBY JORDAN
Practical nurse arrested



MRS. HARRIET CRESS
Her jewels missing

Official Urges Sunday Closing

TROY (AP) — A suburban Detroit official wants the metropolitan area of about five million persons to try a Canadian solution to a North American problem: close the shopping centers on Sunday to give people a break from the rat race.

Troy City Commissioner John Kokkals said: "We're going seven days a week, and we've got all sorts of problems in our society. People just don't sit down and think about them."

"We need a day like they have in Canada, where everything just sort of shuts down once a week."

The Troy City Commission is preparing an ordinance Kokkals said he would like to see "at least more than 90 per cent" of metropolitan area adopt which would ban open shopping centers on Sunday, a common thing now in the area.

Drug stores, essential stores and maybe supermarkets would be allowed.

"Some people might misconstrue this as a Christian or religious movement. It isn't. I just think that people should have one day a week to spend with their families, or read a book or evaluate what's happening in the world."

"And you can't do it when every Sunday morning your wife and kids drag you over to K-Mart."

University Criticized

Kent Guardsmen Are Exonerated

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A special state grand jury probing last May's Kent State University riot killings today indicted 25 persons, exonerated National Guard troops who fired on students and sharply criticized the university administration of fostering an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness with students and faculty

"to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either."

It said the right to dissent has been over-emphasized on the campus to the point where it "becomes the order of the day to the exclusion of all normal behavior and expression."

COMMANDERS CRITICIZED

Jurors criticized National Guard commanders for placing troops "in an untenable and dangerous position" last May 4 when four students were shot to death and nine others wounded after guardsmen were sent to the campus to quell disorders.

The jurors termed the Kent State University police department "totally inadequate to perform the functions of a law enforcement agency."

Kent State President Robert L. White could not be reached immediately for comment. His office noted White might be restricted by a court order which has barred witnesses and others involved with the jury probe from publicly discussing the incidents of last May 4.

The jury also criticized investigative techniques of law enforcement agencies that probed the campus riots, terming them "not adequate to permit the successful prosecution of many of the persons who participated."

Identities of those indicted and the nature of the charges were not made public pending notification to the persons charged. A total of 43 offenses were alleged in 30 bills.

The jury's report, release by Common Pleas Judge Edwin Jones, defended Guardsmen who were on campus when four students were shot to death and nine others wounded may 4.

"We do not condone all of the activities of the National Guard on the Kent State University campus on May 4," the jury report said. "We find, however, that those members of the National Guard who were present on the hill adjacent to Taylor Hall (scene of the shooting) on May 4 fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

NO PROSECUTION

"They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of this state for any death or injury resulting therefrom."

The jury report stated that incidents, gatherings and rallies in the town of Kent on May 1 and on the campus May 2 and May 3 "constituted a riot."

It said a gathering on the campus May 4 was in violation of a directive issued by a university official and that the participants failed to disperse on orders.

"These orders," the report said, "caused a violent reaction and the gathering quickly degenerated into a riotous mob."

It noted that circumstances in the city of Kent after the afternoon of May 2 "necessitated the request for assistance of the National Guard."

The report noted that 58 guardsmen were injured by objects thrown at them on May 4.

"The circumstances present at that time," the report stated, "indicate that 74 men surrounded by several hundred hostile rioters were forced to retreat back up the hill . . . under a constant barrage of rocks and other flying objects, accompanied by a constant flow of obscenities and chants such as 'Kill, Kill, Kill . . .'"

"The testimony of the students and Guardsmen is clear that several members of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



MRS. CID SUMNER
Author of Tammy books



SERIAL NUMBER K-03111: Cappy, a five-year-old English Bulldog, sits in his service record after being sworn into the U.S. Marine Corps at the Detroit recruiting station during ceremonies Thursday morning. Cappy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas of Roseville, Mich. English Bulldogs have long been USMC mascots. (AP Wirephoto)

'Tammy' Author

Writer Slain; Grandson Held

DUXBURY, Mass. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was held without bail today charged with the bludgeoning death of his grandmother, Mrs. Cid Ricketts Sumner, author of the "Tammy" books.

The body of the 79-year-old author was found in her home Thursday by police. A hammer, believed to be the death weapon, also was found.

The suspect, John R. Cutler, pleaded innocent in Plymouth District Court to a charge of being a delinquent by reason of murder, authorities said.

Police said the youth walked into the police station early Thursday and gave information that led to the discovery of Mrs. Sumner's body.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cutler. His father is the editor of the local newspaper, the Duxbury Clipper, and author of several books, including "Cardinal Cushing of Boston." Mrs. Cutler is the victim's daughter.

Mrs. Sumner was the author of three books which were made into movies: "Tammy Out Of Time," "Tammy Tell Me True," and "Quality," which was renamed "Plinkie" in the film version.

She was the widow of James B. Sumner, the Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1946.

A native of Brooklyn, Miss., Mrs. Sumner graduated from Millsaps College and received masters' degrees in English and psychology at Co-



MRS. CID SUMNER
Author of Tammy books

lumbia. She was the daughter of Robert Ricketts, a college professor. Her mother was a music teacher.

Besides her novels, Mrs. Sumner published a number of poems and short stories.

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DETERMINED GAIT: Two members of the Canadian Royal 22nd Regiment walk along a section of Montreal's financial district Thursday afternoon. The men are part of a unit called in from nearby Ste. Therese after Premier Bourassa called for armed forces help to protect the Quebec people and public buildings. (CP Wirephoto)

'Russian Roulette'

Fear Mercury Harms Babies

DETROIT (AP) — Women who eat mercury-contaminated fish may be "playing Russian roulette" with the health of their unborn children, three Michigan physicians have warned.

"We are not certain that a small intake of these compounds will not cause minimal, cumulative brain damage. We are concerned that damage to the fetus may occur if a pregnant woman ingests even relatively small quantities of methyl-mercury," the doctors wrote in the current issue of the Michigan State Medical Society's professional journal, Michigan Medicine.

The physicians are Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, Dr. Thomas B. Eyl, of Memorial Hospital in Warren, and Dr. Kenneth R. Wilcox Jr., chief of the State Department of Public Health's bureau of laboratories.

CASE HISTORIES Their conclusions were based on research with animals and plants, the physicians said, and case histories in the Japanese Minamata Bay area, where fatalities from mercury poisoning from eating fish were first reported. Mothers in the bay area did not appear to be affected by mercury poisoning but brain damage was found in their infants.

"No evidence has yet been collected that would indicate that residents of the St. Clair lake area have suffered acute intoxication due to methyl-mercury compounds," they said, adding, "It would be unreasonable, however, to wait until evidence that irreversible neurological damage had occurred before acting."

Kaufman will fill the vacancy left by Col. Frederick Davids who has taken the position of safety director at the University of Michigan.

Kaufman, 52, has been deputy director for field services since June of 1965 and has served as acting director in Davids' absence from time to time.

Kaufman enlisted in the State Police Oct. 17, 1940. He served at the South Haven and Flint posts until 1951, when he was promoted to detective and transferred to district headquarters in Detroit. He later served at Bay City district headquarters and at headquarters in East Lansing.

In 1963, he was named a detective lieutenant and was assigned to Detroit district headquarters. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

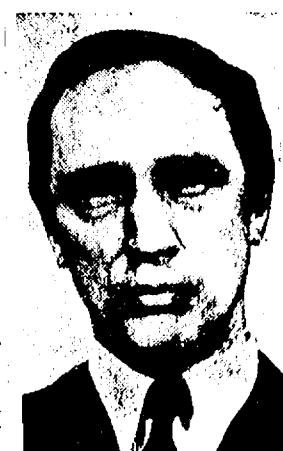
"Even assuming that the safety factor in current use may be adequate," the doctors said, "we are still playing Russian roulette with the possibility of sublethal, long-term, subclinical effects, particularly in regard to unborn children of pregnant mothers and possible genetic effects."

At present, they said, "conservatism rather than gambling seems more appropriate."

Two Montreal stations said Lemieux himself had been caught up in the police dragnet. A switchboard operator at the Hotel Nelson, where he stays, said he had been taken away.

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said that several hours after the proclamation 233 persons had been arrested in the province, including 140 in Montreal and 52 in the city of Quebec. But more police raids

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



PIERRE TRUDEAU
Tough On Separatists

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nixon Not On Ballot, But He's Campaigning

President Nixon's name will appear on no ballots on November 3 — but he is off and

The Lame Ducks And Congress' Working Habits

The congressional recess which will be in effect until Nov. 16 is giving representatives and senators time to campaign.

This breather offers the only hope of getting action this year on some long-stalled bills, such as appropriations for a fiscal year now in its fourth month.

There are unpromising aspects to a lame-duck session, however. Putting off action gets members of Congress off the hook on some controversial issues until after election. Further, some members may feel no compulsion even to show up, either because the election is past or they've been defeated. And the lame ducks who do appear might suffer a touch of indifference.

All of this comes down to another demonstration of unsatisfactory consequences of Congress' habit of taking from January to October to get down to much of its major business.

Russians Press The Most Out Of Sour Grapes

The success of Luna 16, Russia's robot moon vehicle which brought back soil samples, touched off a stream of invective against the U.S. not witnessed in the Soviet press since the early days of the space age, reports Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

According to Pravda, the U.S. Apollo program, with its attendant risk to human life, was fitting "in a country where . . . with unusual ease they murder presidents, candidates for the presidency and public figures, where armed clashes on social grounds take a daily toll . . ."

Soviet science, on the other hand, "has chosen its own route," said the party paper.

Translation: The Soviets can't send a man to the moon, but they sure know how to squeeze the sour grapes for they're worth.

This Sounds Pretty Alert

Critics of J. Edgar Hoover, the venerable FBI director, like to pass him off as an old man who once did a good job but now is, at the very least, approaching senility. This statement he made recently makes him sound both alert and perceptive:

"The first amendment is explicit as to 'the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances' Peaceably is a key word of . . . (this) quote; however, it is conveniently ignored by many persons who equate dissent with destruction There is nothing in the first amendment which guarantees people the right to riot and plunder as means of dissent. Invariably, when incidents and altercations occur during public dissent, the trouble is started by unpeaceful participants who knowingly and willingly break the law."

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Country Boys Are Shrewdies

The final farm bill holds farmer subsidy payments to a per-crop ceiling of \$65,000. A lot of city slickers figure that's still pretty good pay for withholding acreage from cultivation.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Music lovers figured they were in for a drab autumn season as Cleveland and Chicago symphony orchestras walked out on strike. That certainly was an inharmonious start!

A strike by saxophonists and trombonists should naturally be an orderly affair — nobody resorting to blows!

The striking music makers were pretty adamant in their demands and it was quickly apparent they weren't just kidding around.

Cold Water



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWIN CITIES AREA NOTES MORATORIUM —1 Year Ago—

In the community at large the 60,000 residents generally ignor the War Moratorium day. Some residents flew their flags as a gesture against the protesters and some drove with their headlights on in daytime as another symbol of dissent against the dissenters.

In all, perhaps some 800 individuals participated in Twin City moratorium activities. The programs were organized and peaceful.

AREA EMPLOYMENT NEAR RECORD HIGH —10 Years Ago—

The nation, and Michigan especially, may be plagued with unemployment problems, but the employment situation is so good in this area that a State Employment Security commission official has declared it "at or near" an all-time peak.

"We have the lowest unemployment of all the major classified labor markets in Michigan," said William A. Hyde, manager of the St. Joseph office of the State Employment Security commission.

LONDON REEKS FROM EFFECTS —30 Years Ago—

Attacks on London will be tripled before the German air offensive reaches its peak, and tons of bombs will be the British capital's daily fare from now on, informed Nazi sources predicted.

Last night's assault on London, during which 1,000 tons of bombs were reported dropped

on the city, was only a "zephyr" compared with what is in store, these sources declared.

RAISE PAY —10 Years Ago—

The prosecuting attorney's office was granted a \$40 a month increase by the board of county supervisors this morning. The increase was given under the guise of a \$40 a month allowance for office rent, but it will be paid along with the \$2,500 a year salary the prosecutor receives at present. The increase will provide the prosecutor with a \$2,940 salary and \$1,000 for a stenographer.

NOT REGISTERED —50 Years Ago—

Nine hundred people had failed

to register as the polls closed Saturday evening and will be unable to vote in the coming general election, it was announced today.

SECOND CROP —60 Years Ago—

The continued summer weather in this vicinity has caused many second crops of vegetables and fruits. Some families are eating their second crops of stringbeans and peas. Wild strawberries as well as the homegrown ones are reported in some localities.

BOAT DOCKS —50 Years Ago—

The schooner Mary Packard came in out of the blow and anchored south of the lifesaving station.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

"MARY DOE" LETTER

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

Having spent some six months in South Vietnam, I have seen the effects a "Dear John" letter has on the fighting of our Armed Forces. At this time, I would like to send a reply to those who have sent such a letter.

Dear Mary Doe:

I understand just how hard it must have been for you to wait for me. I can see how it would get boring by staying home at night watching TV or just listening

to records. It must have been hard to go to parties by yourself and to turn down dates just for me. It really isn't much fun by yourself and no one enjoys going to the movies by themselves. You must have gotten pretty tired of going stag to football and basketball games each weekend. Especially when all your girl-friends have dates. It's pretty hard to go to a concert or out to eat without a date. Even though you have a new car, it's really nice to have someone drive you to school each day. Yes, I think I can understand the problems you had. Quite often I've sat rain soaked in my foxhole after a mortar attack and I've thought how hard it must be for you. I don't have time to get bored here, what with being shot at every day. Sometimes I forget how fortunate I am that I don't have your problems. I guess I'm really lucky that all I have to worry about is staying alive. I hope everything turns out okay for you now that your problems are solved. Thank you for showing me how fortunate I really am.

SP4 JAMES DOELZEL
375 48 1472
HHC 84th Engr. BN
APO San Francisco
96238

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

BH TEACHERS THREATEN 'WORK STOPPAGE'



Martin Kasischke, Richard Hooker, Russel Yount, Edward Menchinger, and seated, Donald TeRoller and Morris Fetke. (Staff photo)

Lake Level Will Drop 3 Inches

The level of Lake Michigan is expected to fall three inches by the end of October, the Lake Survey district of the Army Corps of Engineers has predicted.

In its monthly report the Lake Survey district reported the level of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron was two inches lower at the end of September than it was last year at that time.

The monthly bulletin noted that the lake reached its highest level in August and then began its seasonal decline. The district's charts indicate the fall will continue until January when it will level off. It will start back up in March, 1971.

The Lake St. Clair average level for September was about six inches below the average level of September, 1969. Lake Erie in September was about eight inches below the level of September, 1969 while Lake Ontario and Lake Superior were two inches above the September, 1969 levels.

Lions Club Pledge Equipment To SJ Hospital

St. Joseph Lions club launched a membership drive yesterday by announcing its most ambitious sight conservation program yet and setting up a club within a

The new club is known as the Quarter Century club and is composed of members with 25 years of service. It has 13 members.

PURCHASE EYE MAGNET

John Steffoff, reporting for the Sight Conservation committee, said the club has just completed purchase of a \$1,700 eye magnet used by doctors to remove tiny particles of metal from the eye.

The Lions also operate an eye bank for eye transplants.

A total of \$1,700 has been budgeted for providing eye examinations and glasses for youngsters who otherwise would not be able to afford them.

School nurses refer many youngsters who have sight problems to the Lions.

Ron Hutson, chairman of the membership program, said one of the strengths of the club is the long service record of many of its members.

SPECIAL PINS

Receiving plaques and special membership pins were 13 men including the club's two charter members, Louis Kerlikowske and Martin Kasischke. The club was chartered in 1928.

The Quarter of A Century club members are Harold Diamond, Morris Fetke, Richard Hooker, Edward Menchinger, Hugo Schoenfeld, Donald TeRoller, Robert Ticknor, Russ Yount, Robert Ludwig, Tom Brach and William Lind. Ludwig, Lind, Kasischke, Hooker, Diamond, Menchinger, TeRoller, Brach and Fetke are past presidents.

NEW MICHIGAN RECORD

LANSING (AP)—Automobile registration in Michigan for the fiscal year which ended in June totaled 3.9 million, a record for the state.

memory bank has a list of wanted persons.

Popp's arrest was wanted. "For your information," Krickhahn radioed to Popp. "Your arrest was a signal—(number)."

"I guess I'll have to learn your number system," Popp radioed back.

"It (the number) means that the man is possibly armed and extremely dangerous," Krickhahn said.

Smith was wanted on a felony warrant in Kalamazoo on armed robbery charge, Krickhahn added.

Police said no weapon was found on Smith or in the car.

Warning Signal

BH Police Officer Learns Big Lesson

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor police officer has learned something about the number codes used as abbreviated messages in police radio communication. They sometimes relay vital information, when used.

Patrolman Roger Popp arrested Arnold F. Smith, 33, of 2134 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, early today on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Popp made the arrest after stopping a car at Fourth street and Territorial road. Without checking by radio to see if the man was wanted on any warrants, he removed Smith from the car and took him to jail.

Berrien Sheriff's Lt. Nigel Krickhahn, communications officer, later submitted the name to LEIN, the law enforcement information network machine that is linked to a computer in East Lansing. The computer



LMC PUBLICIST: Ray Wild, 34-year-old executive secretary to Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and former public relations executive, will assume publicity and public relations duties at Lake Michigan college on Oct. 19. He will fill the new position of assistant to the president for college relations created recently by board of trustees.

UCF Rummage Sale Is Tonight, Saturday

United Community Fund's youth division will hold its rummage sale tonight and tomorrow at the VFW, St. Joseph.

The sale will be conducted from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Suzanne Dahn and Mike Slimek are co-chairmen.

All proceeds will go to the current UCF campaign. The campaign currently has \$39,017 in pledges, or 57.4 per cent of the \$50,000 goal.

Contract Terms Are Unresolved

Strategy Planned At Mass Meeting Of Instructors

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor teachers have threatened a work stoppage in event a contract settlement is not reached within two to three weeks.

Roger Peterson, president of the Benton Harbor Education association, issued a statement today saying that last year's contract will be terminated if a new one was not reached.

Peterson was asked if this meant a work stoppage. He replied there are such indications but declined to call it a strike.

DEMANDS REDUCED

He added teacher negotiators have come down in their demands, but the board of education has refused to budge.

Teachers are currently working under an extension of last year's contract. Contract recommendations from a state fact-finder are expected in two weeks. Unresolved issues were reported earlier as money and hospitalization.

The statement from Peterson covered a meeting last night. It said:

"A mass meeting of the faculty of the Benton Harbor Area schools was held in the high school library Thursday, Oct. 15.

STRATEGY PLANNED

"The outcome of the fact-finding that has been petitioned by the board was discussed. Strategy in the event a settlement is reached in the next two or three weeks was planned. The faculty expressed deep concern that they are being expected to continue teaching without the benefit of a new contract.

"In view of the board's expectation for teachers to work without a contract, the BHREA took the direction that last year's contract will be terminated in the absence of the settlement of a new contract."

The club will meet Oct. 26 for its educational night at the clubrooms. Roland Hildebrand will present his program on "Bird Photography" for which he utilizes three screens and three projectors simultaneously. All the area camera club members will be invited as guests of the club for the presentation.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

WOMAN, 70, SAVED FROM RIVER DROWNING



JOIN EYE BANK: The South Haven area formally became a collection point for the Michigan Eye Collection Center Thursday night. Dr. B. Kent Bennett (center), medical director of the Center which is located in Ann Arbor, is pictured with South Haven Lions Club president Edward Soergel (left) and Tom Thomson, lieutenant governor of the Lions and a member of the South Haven club. South Haven becomes the 48th collection center in Michigan. The purpose of the program is to collect human eyes and distribute them to hospitals where a cornea is needed for grafting and transplanting. Earlier this fall the first cornea transplant was conducted at South Haven Community hospital. The cornea was obtained by the Lions Club from the collection center. (Tom Renner photo)

Two Boats Overturned At Dam

Coho Angler Clings To Underside Of Overturned Craft

A 70-year-old Chicago woman fishing for Coho below the dam at Berrien Springs was saved from near-drowning Thursday when she clung to the inside of an overturned rowboat after cascading water at the dam spillway pulled the boat under water.

Mrs. Lorena Edwards of 412 East 87th place, Chicago, was found clinging to a seat when the boat was righted after an underwater trip down the river. Lt. William Beilman of the Berrien sheriff's marine force reported.

TWO CAPSIZE

The dam area, scene of a Coho fishing rush, saw two boat capsizing yesterday below the spillway.

Sheriff's officers, meanwhile, are still looking for the body of a man who was believed drowned there last week end.

Beilman said Mrs. Edwards and her nephew, Pompey Patch, 46, of 4736 Dorchester street, Chicago, were in the boat when it was sucked into the spillway discharge. Both occupants and boat disappeared under water.

Patch emerged and began swimming towards shore. The boat surfaced, again approximately 100 feet down stream. A fisherman, unaware, that someone was underneath, began pushing the boat by hand to a small island still further away.

Beilman and Deputy Robert Morris were on the island waiting when the unidentified fisherman arrived with the boat. Turning the boat over, they found Mrs. Edwards hanging onto the seat.

She told the marine officers she was thrown out when the boat capsized and tried to fight her way to the surface.

She emerged beneath the overturned boat, she said. Beilman said she got oxygen from a pocket of air trapped inside the boat.

The woman and her nephew were taken uninjured to a relative's home nearby, where they got a change of clothing.

Earlier yesterday, a 14-foot aluminum boat capsized under a bridge, spilling three men into the river. One swam to the island, one was rescued by another unidentified fisherman and a third hung onto the overturned boat.

ROBERT IS NEAR

The three were taken to the nearby Hillbilly Sports shop where the owner gave the men dry clothing and coffee.

The trio were identified as Carson Dale, 32, of 21448 West Austin street, South Bend; Terry Dale, 23, of 17602 Hepier street, South Bend; and Mike Fritz, 29, of 212 East 11th street, Mishawaka.

Sheriff's officers said Eli Herschberger, 42, of Goshen, Ind., was believed to have drowned near the dam Saturday. His body has not been recovered. A companion clung to the overturned boat and drifted to shore.

Foster was cleared of the accusation Oct. 8 and re-instated to duty. He had been removed from duty Sept. 14.

The city council, in a prepared statement issued Thursday, said it agreed that the officer should receive full pay and benefits for the time.

At the same time, Police Chief George Grady was criticized by the council for not immediately requesting the pay and benefits and for making public statements about the situation.

Grady denied having made any statements to the public regarding the issue.

JOINED IN 1927

Lee joined Consumers in 1927 service in posts at Pontiac, Bay City, Midland and Royal Oak. He was appointed Kalamazoo division manager in 1958.

Lee and his wife, Josephine, plan to move to Sarasota, Fla.

A director of Fidelity Federal savings loan association of Kalamazoo, Lee is also a director of the downtown Kalamazoo redevelopment corporation and a trustee of Bronson Methodist hospital.

He is a past president and a present member of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce, and the Park Club. He is a member of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club.



TITLE CONTENDERS: In competition for Homecoming Queen honors this year at River Valley high school, Three Oaks, are these five girls and one other senior girl. The winner will be named tonight during halftime ceremonies at the school's football game with Coloma. The Homecoming King, to be named earlier today, will crown the winner.

The royal couple will reign over a sock dance to-night and a semi-formal dance Saturday night. Left to right are Jay Muelier, Michele MacKenzie, Linda Rudolph, Betty Zebel and Mary Ann Coffman. Not pictured is Lori Grosse. (Don Wehner photo)

Hoping For Surplus

Budget At Allegan To 'Hold The Line'

ALLEGAN — Allegan county's board of commissioners gave tentative approval Thursday to a "hold the line" general operating budget of \$1,974,927. The figure is up \$49,541 over this year's general fund figure.

The general fund budget was part of an overall proposed budget of \$2,473,342. The rest was earmarked for specific purposes such as bridges, \$255,609; roads \$127,804 and delinquent taxes, \$115,000.

SPECIAL LEVIES

The bridges and roads funds were supported by special levies.

Final approval of the budget was scheduled for Oct. 27 after a public hearing at 11 a.m.

As submitted by the board's finance committee chairman Phillip Quade, Douglas, the 1971 budget will allow continuation of this year's 5.2 mill operating tax levy.

Quade said the new budget will "stand or fall" on the accuracy of a Jan. 1 surplus presently estimated at \$129,000.

The finance committee figured 1971 tax delinquencies \$25,000 over this year's budget in recognition of the county's high unemployment rate.

In addition to the 5.2 mill operating tax, the county also will levy one mill for the bridge replacement fund and a half-mill for county road projects. The combined county levy will raise an estimated \$1,712,584, based on a state equalized valuation of \$255,609,954 — up \$14,522,788 over this year's tax base.

The rest of the income to finance the budget will come from departmental sources through fees and the expected year-end balance.

VACANCIES FILLED

In other action Thursday, the board conducted elections to fill vacancies on six county boards and commissions.

Mrs. George Berry, Allegan, was re-elected to a five-year term on the county library board and Al Workman, Otsego, was named to succeed himself.

Foster Will Be Paid For Time Off

DOWAGIAC — City Police officer Fred Foster is to be paid for the time he was suspended from duty pending disposition of an assault and battery charge in Fourth District court.

Foster was cleared of the accusation Oct. 8 and re-instated to duty. He had been removed from duty Sept. 14.

The city council, in a prepared statement issued Thursday, said it agreed that the officer should receive full pay and benefits for the time.

At the same time, Police Chief George Grady was criticized by the council for not immediately requesting the pay and benefits and for making public statements about the situation.

Grady denied having made any statements to the public regarding the issue.

Garbage Pickup Dates Reshuffled

SOUTH HAVEN — A change in the garbage pickup schedule for portions of the City of South Haven was announced Thursday by City Manager Albert Pierce.

The new schedule takes some residents off the Tuesday pick-up route and puts them on the Wednesday schedule. Affected streets include Cable, Abel, Cartwright, Spence, Aylworth from Center to Indiana, Center from Cable to Aylworth, Ralavia, Fruitt, Edgell, Lyon and Humphrey.

The Emborsky ear was stopped at a stop sign. South Haven firemen stood by at the scene until the vehicles were removed. The accident remains under investigation.



W.A. HOLTGREIVE



ARTHUR H. LEE

Consumers Picks New Area Chief

KALAMAZOO — William A. Holtgreive has been appointed manager of the Kalamazoo division of Consumers Power company effective Nov. 1.

Holtgreive succeeds Arthur H. Lee who is retiring after serving Consumers 40 years.

Holtgreive has been assistant Kalamazoo division manager since 1963. He joined Consumers in 1949 in electric operations after graduating from the University of Detroit.

He was transferred to Saginaw as a junior engineer and later was appointed budget and plans supervisor in electric operations in Jackson. He was an organization analysis in 1962 moving to Kalamazoo in 1963 as assistant to the division manager.

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He is a past president and a present member of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce, and the Park Club. He is a member of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club.



BRIDGEMAN HOPEFULS: Seven Bridgeman high school girls are competing tonight for the school's 1970 Homecoming title. The winner will be named during half-time ceremonies at the football game between the Bridgeman and Galien teams. A dance will follow the game where the queen and her court

Sen. Griffin Will Visit New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Traverse City Republican, and other state local candidates will be honored Oct. 29 at a reception sponsored by the New Buffalo area Republican organization.

In addition to Sen. Griffin, the dignitaries scheduled to attend include Lenore Romney, candidate for the senate opposing Philip Hart; State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Harry Gast. Gast is the Republican candidate for the 43rd state house seat.

The reception has been scheduled for 6 to 7 p.m., at Scotty's Place. All voters and candidates in the New Buffalo, Chikaming, and Three Oaks area are invited to attend.

The New Buffalo Republicans have scheduled a dinner Nov. 2 in an effort to give all Republican candidates an 11th hour boost.

New Buffalo School Plans Art Exhibit

NEW BUFFALO — An open house and art exhibit are planned Sunday at St. Mary of the Lake elementary school in New Buffalo.

Parents and community residents are invited to meet new faculty members and view the students' art projects between 2 and 4 p.m.